Daring Act of a Texas Ranger to Save Girl.

### BRUTALITY OF A COWARD

Story of Lucy La Baum and Her Sweetheart.

Ten years ago John Carlin, a famous Texas ranger, witnessed a remarkable scene. He had haited his horse upon the prairie, when his attention was attracted by a cloud of rapidly rising smoke and

out over the prairie and boiled towards the heavens in great ocean like waves vast sheets of flames flashed about it, til they have traveled around the worldmaking a picture of block and red above the landscape that would have charmed nartist. The wind grew more violent, and the cloud assumed an appalling ap-

The experienced ranger realized that the prairie was on fire, and a gust of wind lifted the great cloud there was revealed to the Texan a large herd of cattle and drove of horses in terrorized stampede. Recalling that the only houses in that section were located beyond a running stream, he concluded to get upon his horse and watch the sublime and destructive

gazed towards a part of the wild scene where the flames appeared the most vioint and the panic the greatest. A movng object was partially concealed by the words. cloud of smoke and the sound of a hu-

man voice reached his ears. The wind swept the cloud away for a few memeats and he saw a wagon which contained three persons moving at frightful speed parallel with the line of fire. The driver stoo in the front part of the vehicle, lashing the flying horses, while was on his knees by the side of a little girl. The horses were frantic with terror and probably beyond the control

of the man who sought to guide them. The ranger dashed across the pinin to wards the three people. As he drew near person is "the creature with a high no wondered why the driver did not guide is horses in a different direction, but oncluded that the man was confused by the cloud of smoke or unable to force the trightened animals to quit a road they were following. To Carifn it looked as If the red flames were scorching the terrorized horses, and to add to the horror of the situation the steampeded animals

Realizing that the wagon was liable to be overturned at any moment and the occupants trampled to fragments or torn to pleces by the wolves, the ranger urged his horse to the top of his speed. He was nearing the distressed people when he the wagon bounce into the air, and the little girl roll out on the prairie.

Instantly there was a struggle between boy and the driver. The boy tried to top the horses, but the man held the lines. Shaking his head, he continued to hish the animals with the fury of a madnan. The boy vaulting from the wagon, gran to the little girl's side. Swinging her upon his shoulders, the boy bravely faced rapidly approaching triple danger. The child clung to his neck, and he braced himself to battle for her with his bare

He had struck an ox with his fist and had broken a wolf's jaw with a klek when a panting horse presed between him and his foes. He heard pistol shots. and he saw cattle falling to their knees. The little girl was lifted from his shoulders and he heard the words: "Your foot in my stirrup and jump behind me

I na few moments the boy and the little girl were resting on the same eminence occupied by the ranger when he set out to rescue them. Their story was soon

Baum, and she was the daughter of a wealthy rancher who lived on the north side of the prairie only a few miles away. She had been visiting relatives who rel sided in the belt timber on the south side of the prairie. John Luce, who was a renter on the La Baum ranch, happened to pass the house where little Lucy was visiting. The child recognized the man. and, being homesick, prevailed on her relatives to let her ride home with him Luce was accompained by Eugene Harlan, an orphant boy of fourteen years.

The youth was known to Lucy's friends as a good boy and this fact serve dto influence the child's relatives to grant the request. "Gene, you must take care of little Lucy and don't let her fall out of the wagon," said the motherly soul when the child had been placed in the vehicle Theb ov promised. He had often seen Hittle Lucy at her home and he felt proud of the honor of being her protector during the short tourney.

When they saw the cloud of smoke rising above the prairie the boy called Luce's attention to it and begged him to turn to it. around and go back to the timber. The tinate man lashed his horses into a gallop. The boy tried to induce him to drive towards the hills, but he continued the little girl was thrown out on the prairie Eugene was not strong enough to take the lines from the inhuman coward. but, remembering his promise, he instantly leaped to the child's side.

When the fire passed and the smoke cleared away, John Carlin found Luce's romains in the debris of his wrecked told the story of their narrow escape.

sess to the heroic youth. Finding that it. thing for what he had done, and that he

she said, "and you must not forget me. proverbial. You must come to see mme. I am nearly over and kissed the child's cheek, and on such and such a steamer, that its of the character of "the best gifts". then walked down the road whistling

and a fever in the marshes of Santiago, in a celiar." In tine, all this verboatty paper but these misfortunes did not cool his ar-Still burning to win distinction in ing "Yes." the man delighted in the cirthe service for his country, he joined a cumiocution. regiment that was soon after sent to the

After this event Lucy La Baum lost consequence of repeated innovations, so stans retired in confusion.

Ight of her hero for a long time. She be- they enjoy 'making over' the Bible and Marie-Dees it say how they slept!an orphan and inherited a fortune its doctrines, or western political ideas Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

in lands, cattle and gold, amounting to over half a million. The pretty girl, of course, had many admirers, but none made any impression. As the years passed Larry grew into womanhood, she ofter longed to know something about the carcould not mention without emotion. Some five or six months ago a soldier

his constitution was so seriously impaired that if he recovered he would never again When I heard that had news," says

the faithful girl. I instantly realized that I loved Eugene more than I had ever dreamed, and I determined to go to his

Not many weeks passed before Lucy Her presence strengthened his mind an Illumined his face with Joy. They wer on shipboard homeward bound when sh The cloud grew fast, and as it spread filled the young man's cup of happines

> They were married in San Francisc and the wedding journey will not end un Pittsburg Leader.

### JAPANESE PROVERES.

"Ran vori stroke,"

Those three words attach to some of th Simply that the despatch to which the are appended may be depended on as ver Ran yori stroko means, literally "Proof beyond dispute." It is a Japan ese proverb. The Japanese are a na tion of argument. This not infreque becomes exceedingly verbose, and it becomes necessary to subscribe this indorsement. Hence, in sending a telegram, the operator is accustomed to cite his accommintance with the fact of the contents of the message by adding the three

The Japanese are a proverb-loving, con munistic people. Their language delights in a multiude of pithy and picturesque expressions, and it is their great pleasure to exchange proverbial philosophy among themselves in their conversation. And a proverb, aptiv used, is held to carry emphasis and put an end to all that is con-

Some of these proverbs are very original. Thus, they speak of a diligent person, and particularly a diligent soldier, as "one who breaks one's bones." A vain If a soldler has distinguished himself by his beavery-and for that matter, if such nots have signalized the exertions of any while one as "a creature with no stomnch." After a battle the question upper most in the minds of all is: "How did the soldiers carry their stomachs" If one sets himself up as a critic, and makes a specialty of finding fault with others, he is said to be "one who is looking for the holes." If one undertakes to relate story-and, just at this time, a war incident-and is slow and crippled of speech he is said to be "the heavy-mouthed." while, on the other hand, if his auditors are obtuse and tarty of comprehension,

they are said to possess "far-away ears. Although colored by their oriental imagery, many of their proverbs convey much the same line of thought that is fathe shell is greatly different. We say, for instance, "Too many cooks spoil the broth." The Japanese are a nation of bostmen, and so they say, "Too many boatmen will run the boat on the mountain." In a country where irrigation is a necessary part of agriculture, "He is milliar to us. The kernel is the same, but trying to draw water to his own ric field." takes the place of our familia 'He has an axe to grind," or "He feath ers his own nest." If we say, "Like pour transforms it into "Like an east win blowing into the car of a horse," or "Lik throwing water into the face of a frog. A similar idea is conveyed in the provert

Take spitting into the sky." How often we seek to comfort ourselve with repeating that "Accidents will hap pen in the best regulated families." Th Japanese is as philosophical and as comforting, and a great deal more expressive when he says, "Even a monkey will some times tumble from a tree." Somewip akin to our rude "Go the " sie hog or Arrive Enid ...... nothing," is their saving, if you cat poison lick the platter.

A harrow-minded person is spoken of as 'The creature who looks at the heavens through a tubs." A miser is described as "The man who grasps millet with a wet hand." The "poor relation" is a common visitor in the Land of the Rising Shn, and there is, therefore, a natural origin for the proverb, "Like our visit-time no one is quicker to recognize merit. And to such recognition it is considered a pleasantry to tie a proverb. Thus, if you were in Tokin at this time and were discussing some army or naval officer of distinction, the height of praise that could be extended to him would be in saying. "He is one who, if you ask him for a chisel, will bring a mallet also," or His hammer always has a handle fitted

his mad effort to keep the road. When ture to discuss the Russian soldiers, or They indorsed the commandments respect wagon. He then took the rescued children of human nature by using this familiar they were happy and free in readering our of human nature by using this familiar they were happy and free in readering our of Music in Wichts.

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see me then. 'The boy bent by telling me that the engine was made in Philadelphia; that it was brought over New York Globe. When the Spanish war broke out gauge was so many inches, and that the ugene Harlin was one of the first to en- gauge of the road was the same. Then He caught a builet on San Juan hill he added: "It will be like a cat looked signified the affirmative. Instead of say of hundred deliars from you she said

> As they have medified Buddhism until it stands as an inextricable muddle in

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